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N. O. MURPHY.

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J. C. MARTIN, Editor and Proprietor.
Ruffians assaulted Col. Roosevelt at Victor, Colorado.

Senator Palmer, of Illinois, is dead. He was 83 years old.

If you see it in one of Mr. Hearst's papers, printed in black-faced type, three or four columns wide, you may assume that it is not so.

Mr. Bryan says the republican party puts the dollar before the man. So it does, and it is much better than placing an empty dinner pail before him.

New Jersey and Alabama have about the same population, or had in 1880, yet McKinley alone polled more votes in New Jersey than Alabama polled altogether.

Mr. Bryan needn't worry about the safety of the republic. There is not a good American in the whole country who would not give his life to save that republic.

The Hon. Benjamin R. Tillman is the first democratic leader to attempt to make political capital out of the Chinese trouble. Mr. Tillman's pitch fork is avoiding the real issues this year.

Bryan is fond of pointing to the fact that Lincoln always had great faith in the "plain" people, and therefore he trusts his cause to the "plain" people. It should be observed, however, that Lincoln never tried to "fool" the plain people.

Mr. Hay, says Senator Morgan of Alabama, has been wise and statesmanlike, and his course has been beyond criticism. It is an expansionist, who knows the difference between expansion and imperialism, that talks this way.

A Colorado editor refers to a certain political statement as a "bear favelle." This moves a contemporary to remark that "this must be a sort of a grizzly, wild and woolly prevarication, with cinnamon-colored whiskers on it." It is probably a first cousin to "vituperative abuse" with the bitterness plucked out of it.

You cannot find a single democrat nowadays who did not either vote or work against that poll tax law. With the number of democrats who worked against it and who voted against it, it astonishing how the thing ever got on the statute books to "poison" the democrats in the present campaign.

"Do not remember to have seen an editorial comment in the Courier against the poll tax law," prior to its passage or while the bill was pending before the legislators. It may, however, have been overlooked by us, and it would be interesting just now to have a few samples of the articles

published against it reproduced with the dates of their publication. Will our contemporary grant this favor?

The republicans of the territory are united and solid in the support of Governor Murphy for delegate to congress. Any one reading our contemporary about what it calls the "Murphy gang" which it defines itself to mean any and every one who is friendly to Governor or F. M. Murphy, must conclude that they are the greatest hypocrites in the country to be able to hypocritize the entire republican party. If what our contemporary says is true, this is just what they have done.

Mr. Bryan realizes the hopelessness of his cause, the only faint ray of hope left to him being the securing of the support of the genuine democrats. Thus far he is only in harmony with the populist inclined democrats.

In order to secure the support and votes of the genuine democrats Mr. Bryan has given a pledge not to become a candidate for re-election.

Even this pledge will not save him, however, but defeat greater than he met with four years ago will be his this year.

Our contemporary's platform maker is evidently at work on a bogus platform for the republicans. It sort of professed it this morning by stating that the republican convention endorsed the poll tax law, whereas a strong plank condemnatory of this plank was inserted in the county platform adopted. Truth seems to carry no favor with our contemporary in making assertions. The platform adopted and published in the Journal-Miner speaks for itself and is the best refutation of the Courier's statement about the endorsement of the poll tax law.

Five suicides occurred in New York in one day, recently.

That promised compromise between the Smith and Wilson factions does not materialize very rapidly so far.

At the present mid-springing of our contemporary it will run out of mud before the campaign is over, unless he has stocked up with an unusually heavy supply.

Montana democratic policies are in the same fix as those in Arizona at present time—split wide open. A chasm has opened between the Clark and Daily factions which cannot be bridged.

D. R. Anthony, the venerable Kansas editor says that if he had his life to live over again he would do less scripping. No other editor in the United States has gone through the amount of personal encounters than Mr. Anthony has. He has been shot, cut and beaten with clubs on sundry and numerous occasions. At one time he was shot through the neck and for days thereafter an attendant had to take with him constantly, with his finger pressed on a blood vessel to prevent him from bleeding to death.

Mr. Anthony has provided over the Leavesworth Times for about forty years or more.

While democrats are making a vigorous campaign against imperialism, a large proportion of them are favoring one of the most imperialistic actions ever attempted in politics in the United States. After the democratic convention in Maricopa county had concluded its labors, and elected a delegation to their territorial convention in regular form and everybody seemed satisfied and happy except the usual after-convention sore spots which are always found, two or three individuals met and named a delegation to the territorial convention. It was this imperially-minded delegation that gave Colonel Wilson the semblance of the nomination which he claims to have received. The will of the people as expressed by their representatives in convention was ignored and one or two men exercised the authority vested in those delegates by naming a different and contesting delegation.

It was a case of "government of the people, for the people, by Tom Smith and associates." If this is not imperialism there is no case of it extant in American politics.

Wonder who will be the Frank Henry of the present campaign.

Issue hiding is by no means a new trick of the democratic party.

If professions were only electoral votes Chairman Jones would be able to elect several presidents this year.

The democratic nominee for governor of Alabama is a horrible gold bug and an awful expansionist. Everything goes in Alabama.

The democratic managers are going to "appeal to the intelligent colored voters of the north." The democratic party has two policies for the colored voters—a northern policy and a southern policy.

The plan that Mr. Bryan as president would not do the country so much harm but what the republican party could step in and repair the damage is not an enticing one to the voters.

The country was perfectly satisfied with the result of the election of 1896, and thousands of men who did not vote for McKinley expressed themselves as pleased with the result of the election. It will be the same in 1900.

All voters who desire to exchange the industrial and financial conditions of 1900 for those which obtained 1892 should have the courage of their convictions to vote for William Jennings Bryan.

It is astonishing that Mr. Bryan keeps up his talk about imperialism as the paramount issue when he knows and every man of intelligence knows that there is not an American citizen who favors imperialism. It is only a ploy with the cry of Caesarism raised against Grant and the similar cry of imperialism raised against Lincoln by the democratic party.

Our contemporary this morning finds fault with the use of type used by the Journal-Miner in placing the name of Hon. N. O. Murphy in the

republican ticket carried in the paper. Try as it will, this paper cannot please its contemporary, either in what is said or the style of its make up. If our esteemed contempt, will indicate the particular letter it would like that name set in, an extra font of type will be ordered just for its benefit.

The time for registering is growing short.

Republicans should do their whole duty by registering.

The democratic party in Arizona is too wise to let Wilson and Smith both run for delegate to congress. Flag-staff Gem.

Party principles stand higher than the personal ambitions of men.—Phenix Enterprise.

Germany's attitude in the Chinese question is such as to be almost certain to precipitate a war with that country, hence the United States is preparing to withdraw her troops.

N. O. Murphy can accomplish more in Washington for the territory as a private individual than Mark Smith and Colonel Wilson can with credentials as delegate to congress.

Let the forces of Smith and Wilson, now at daggers' points, get together, their respective leaders in the van, call another convention and place a universally popular champion in the field.—Yuma Sun.

The decision of Judge Sloan in the poll tax law case is found in this issue. Let every one read it and judge for himself whether it is sound in its legal position or whether it is biased by partisanship as insinuated by the Courier.

Our contemporary is making vigorous efforts to shift the responsibility of that poll tax law from the democratic party. It can fool some people some times, but "American ignorance in Arizona," even among the Courier readers is not so dense as to be fooled by the flimsy excuses offered in behalf of this law.

If there has ever been any doubt about the perfidy of the Chinese imperial government in the recent troubles it has certainly been dispelled by the recent action in promoting leading boxers to important positions in the government. The government has played a dual role all through the trouble.

Let every republican roll up his sleeves and work from now till election day for the success of the republican ticket and economical government.

Said Senator Ingalls, "It is an error to suppose that to become a politician the citizen must cease to be a scholar or a gentleman." Some politicians seem to differ with the late Senator judging by their actions.

When a man tries to hide his demerits under a cloak of "Lincoln republicanism" you may rest assured that he is not satisfied with his politics, and is ashamed to call himself a democrat.

Republicans should attend to registering and also remind their republican friends of it. It is time for a change in the administration of affairs in this country. The election of a republican legislature and a republican delegate to congress are matters of vital importance too.

Southern Arizona papers say that Mark Smith has determined to stay in the race. Wonder if Mark has received a mediocristic message from the late C. P. Huntington or just uses a tonic of S. P. toots.—Courier.

Republican papers say Wilson has determined to stay in the race. Wonder whether his mediocristic message from.

GOV. BOYD AGAINST BRYAN.

Ex-Gov. James E. Boyd, the only democrat ever elected as governor of Nebraska, has announced his opposition to Bryan on account of his free silver views. He says:

"With America imperialism is impossible. We have been acquiring territory ever since the government was founded, yet this is not an empire. To say that new territory added from time to time will be followed by an emperor to rule over us is absurd. Bryan may deceive some people by his far-fetched cry of imperialism, but the scare is of short duration.

The greatest mistake Bryan ever made was to require the Kansas City convention to nominate the 16 to silver free coinage plank. He emphasized it above all others, thus doing what the republicans would have him do. It will cause Bryan's defeat under heavier majorities than were given four years ago. It was sheer idiocy. Money was never so plentiful and the interest rate never so low. Prices of farm products was never better and the producers are getting good money for their products. Property is evidence that cannot be talked down. It may not be due to McKinley but it is possible under the policy for which McKinley stands."

REMARKABLE BUT TRUE.

Senator Finkler, in a speech at Youngstown, Ohio, recently said that "slavery was abolished, the union was preserved, the constitution was amended, our finances were re-established, specie payments were resumed, our credit was restored and prosperity was made universal by the republican party, not only without the help of the democratic party, but in spite of its latter and determined opposition." At first this sounds like a somewhat extravagant assertion, but a moment's reflection must lead to any candid mind that it is literally true. Later on it can be said with equal truth that "the republican party has given freedom and self-government to the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands, not only without the help of the democratic party, but in spite of its latter and determined opposition."—L. A. Times.

Bishop Pantocci and Father Quire, of the Roman Catholic church are reported to have been killed in Yum Nan province recently.

STAND UP FOR ARIZONA.

Under the above caption the Phenix Gazette in its initial issue as a republican paper has the following to say:

No man's politics is above his people. Men are nominated on partisan tickets, and by virtue of such nomination, they expect every man who belongs to their party to rally around their standard and urge the election of their ticket. The Gazette believes that under ordinary circumstances this procedure is correct, but there are exceptions to all rules. A republican, generally speaking, feels duty bound to support the nominees of this party. Democrats likewise, but there are times in the history of all countries and all people, when duty calls men to rise above party and office holding in the interest of public good. We believe such a time has come to Arizona. The citizens of this territory in their unflinching loyalty to free silver, have year after year rallied to the support of the men nominated on this ticket, and putting every other consideration aside, have cast their ballot for what they thought was the advancement of this idea. Everybody loves a loyal man. 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